

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 47 NO 18

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JULY 21, 1954

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00

Town & District

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Froggatt and children returned to town last Friday from their holidays. They travelled about 1500 miles and covered Alberta from east to west.

Tenders are being called for the erection of a two classroom school with teacherage on the Blackfoot reserve. Tenders must be in Ottawa by August 10th.

Born to Mr. and Gordon Boggie a boy in the Bassano hospital on July 16th.

U. A. Jones's father is spending a few days visiting him. Mr. Jones hails from Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schmidt accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Russell McQueen spent several days in Montana last week. They returned home Sunday. Mr. Schmidt says that there is not nearly as many tourists on the road in the United States as last year and that there is no trouble now in getting accommodations.

Is there anybody around here who can produce oil paintings? If so they have a chance to earn some money. The Alberta government will spend \$2000 for Alberta paintings suitable for reproduction in the Alberta Golden Jubilee anthology. Any oil painting by an Alberta artist may be submitted in the competition to select eight paintings representative of the Alberta scene which will become a permanent provincial art collection after use in the book. Price to be paid for each painting acceptable for these uses is \$250, but each artist may submit no more than three paintings. All paintings must be submitted by October 1st of this year.

Mrs. G. Woodyard of Vancouver spent a few days here visiting her sisters Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Walker.

Wife: "Why it it if I buy a beautiful new evening dress, you never notice it. But you get pop-eyed staring at every other woman

GARDENING HAS MUCH HISTORY

Canada imports much of the stock which goes to make her beautiful gardens from the Netherlands, the United States, Belgium and the United Kingdom. In the past calendar year florist stock imports, including tulip, azaleas, ferns, daffodils, peonies, etc. Small imports of florist stock also from France, Germany and Japan.

The story of gardens is a long and interesting one, dating back before the days of the Medes and Persians, and the editor found recently some revealing facts on the subject. History records beautiful walled-in gardens as existing in Egypt nearly 5,000 years ago. These were oases of shade in the sun-baked land. Many such gardens have been represented in wall paintings in Egyptian temples, showing symmetrical arrangements of paths, alleys of palms, pools, buildings and pergolas. In these early days gardens were strictly formal, undisciplined nature being looked upon with suspicion. As far back as 600 B.C. a king had built his hanging gardens where tropical plants grow on the pillared terraces watered by sparkling fountains.

Persian gardens contributed much towards the achievement of the garden of today. Their influence was felt in Europe in the early days across the Aegean Sea; and later, in the eighth century, coming through Africa directly into Spain with the Moors. Sardis in Lydia, Asia Minor, was famous for its beautiful gardens known by the Greeks as the Paradise of Sardis. Xenophon speaks admiringly of its great trees and the regularity of their planting. The academy near Athens where Plato taught, is described as a beautiful grove full of statues, and temples and stately trees.

Rome had her many gardens which in the earlier days of its history were orderly and kindly (continued on last page)



Teacher Lewis Holmes of Etobicoke's Park Lawn public school has won wide acclaim from teachers across Canada who, like Mr. Holmes, interest pupils in the follow-up to one of the CBC broadcast series "Voices of the Wild" and illustrations.

in the place!" Husband: "Once you know what's in the package, it doesn't matter how it's wrapped."

Payments from the Unsatisfied Judgement Fund totalled \$141,859 between April 1 and June 30 of this year, the provincial Secretary's department has announced.

Fees collected during the same period were \$287,545. Practically all fees, amounting to \$1 for each motor vehicle registration, are paid into the fund during this period while expenditures continue throughout the licence year.

Unsatisfied judgement fund expenditures were made of \$86,705 in hospital and medical payments, \$91,379 in judgement damages and \$8,659 in judgement costs, and \$4,615 in miscellaneous payments.

The fund operates to assist drivers who have received injuries or property damage in motor accidents but are unable to obtain financial compensation from those found responsible for the accidents in subsequent court judgements.

A paraphrase worth memorizing: "You can beat some of the trains to all of the crossings; all of the trains to some crossings, but you can't beat all of the trains to all the crossings."

REDEMPTIONIST MISSIONARY TO BE AT ST. VICTOR'S

This week of July 25th to 31st will be a great week at St. Victor's Catholic Church.

Father Lambert, C.Ss.R., one of Canada's greatest orators will be a guest of Father Violini, and while assisting will conduct one week's mission.

Hours will be as follows: 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

This will all commence with next Sunday morning's Mass at 9:30.

The following week Fr. Lambert will be at Hussar.

THOSE FREE PARAGRAPHS

Newspapers are generally so generous in the matter of giving free publicity to this, that and the other organization, that there are many members of the public who have lost all sense of proportion in this matter. Sometime ago a man came in to this office and announced that he had "some advertising" and forthwith handed over a typewritten manuscript with a request that it be published in the most conspicuous place possible. Investigation disclosed that the advertisement referred to consisted of nine words; the matter to be published to be over a half column. It does not seem to dawn on some people that a newspaper lives on the space it sells just as a store keeper in any line of business lives on the commodity he sells. They look upon a newspaper as a vehicle for the free publication of paragraphs about forthcoming concerts, meetings, games, and what not, but they never dream of entering a retail store and asking to be presented with a sack of sugar, a roast of beef or any other article. Yet it would be just as logical, or illogical, for them to do so as to demand an inch or a foot of free space from a newspaper. Broadly speaking there is very little "news" in an event before it happens. And after it happened it does become "news". The object of preliminary paragraphs is to advertise the event so as to scare up a crowd and keep down their expenses.

Thousands of bumper stickers, posters and wallet cards have been distributed to campaign centres in the province. The bumper sticker in black and white color not only identifies a supporter of the program, but reminds other drivers that "Courtesy is My Code of the Road."

The wallet card setting forth the seven-point courtesy code can be kept handy in wallet or licence case.

The person who drives by the golden rule will never have a serious accident. Safe driving is a moral responsibility and a daily demonstration of drivers and moral conduct.

Net direct and indirect provincial debt averaged \$218.33 per Canadian at March 1952. This was \$23.37 per capita, over 1947.

The Ottawa Letter

The matter of poverty of millions of people in Asia, Latin America and Middle East constitutes one of the most challenging problems of the modern world. It is realized that the standard of living in the less advanced countries must somehow be raised if lasting conditions of peace and stability are to be achieved. The United Nations Organization has undertaken to co-operate for the promotion of economic and social progress for all peoples.

The aid given is small in relation to the requirements, but a start has been made. The chief object was to help the countries in need to help themselves. Efforts have been made to supply equipment and men to demonstrate exactly what can be done in each of the countries to produce more food. Some 55 countries have pledged help, and Canada has contributed about \$750,000 each year since for this activity. About 92 different countries have been benefitted by this, and in each, nationals have been raised in modern methods of food production.

One of the chief difficulties has been to get private capital for developing the various projects in these undeveloped countries. This problem is receiving the attention of the international bank and other United Nations committees. It is hoped the finance corporation can arrange security sufficient to attract private capital for this worthy cause.

Canada has contributed 25 million each for the last three years to the Colombo plan, and other nations have in general contributed according to their ability. All recognize the great need.

F. W. GERSHAW.

Five hundred different types of fine paper are made in Canadian mills.

During July and August at Coquille Bay, N.S. the height of the sea between ebb and flood tides varies from 46 to 90 feet.

Canada has more than 5,000 hotels.

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

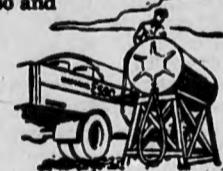
First in Popularity
First in Performance

IMPERIAL
ESSO & ACTO
GASOLINES

Hundreds of Imperial Oil employees work as "laboratory detectives" checking for impurities . . . testing gasoline quality. That explains in part why Esso and Acto are recognized everywhere as Canada's leading gasolines.

Esso is ideal for high compression tractor and combine engines. Acto is an economical fuel for medium and low compression tractors. Esso and Acto gasolines are unequalled for performance and the gallons it takes for a season's work.

An Esso Farm Tank gives you a convenient, sure, supply of CLEAN fuel at all times



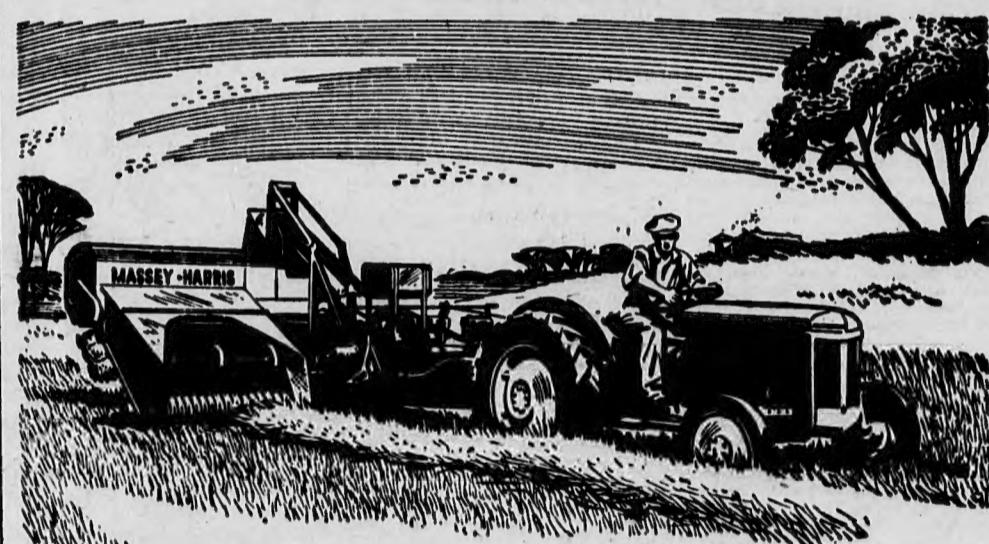
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WITH 2,4-D

Stop growing weeds! Use a proven brand of weed-killing 2,4-D supplied by Alberta Pacific Grain Co. Ltd.

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TODAY, SUCCESSFUL FARMERS RELY UPON MACHINE HELP

Profitable, efficient, low cost farming depends largely upon the effective use of machinery to get more work done in less time and at the lowest possible cost per unit of production.

This trend to mechanization of more and more farm operations and to the utilization of the greater advantages in work output of the latest machines has been speeded up by the scarcity and high cost of dependable, experienced farm labour.

When checking your work program be sure to look into the labour-saving features of the latest Massey-Harris and Ferguson machines. Designed and built to help you do more work quicker and at less cost, Massey-Harris and Ferguson machines fit ideally into present-day farming operations.

For high quality equipment and for fast dependable service see your local dealer.

MASSEY-HARRIS-FERGUSON LIMITED

Makers of high quality farm implements since 1847

Yorkton citizens proud of youthful golfing brothers

The Homeniuk family of Yorkton is quickly getting a sport reputation that rivals that of other great Saskatchewan families—like the Bentleys of Delisle, the Warwicks of Regina, the Abels of Melville. The Homeniuk family are getting their reputation from golf and Yorkton's citizens are justly proud of them.

There are four young brothers who are more proficient at golf than the others of a large family of 10.

Wilfred at 16, is the present Saskatchewan amateur champion, last year's leader of the Saskatchewan Willingdon Cup team, and this year he has already won the Dauphin Open championship, the Hudson Bay tournament in Yorkton, and twice has led his city team in the recent Saskatchewan city's golf matches.

Ted at 17, is the Saskatchewan junior champion and last year was runner-up to the Canadian junior champion at Montreal.

Rudy at 20, is the Carlyle Lake champion, and last year when he won the trophy for the third straight time, Premier T. C. Douglas in presentation said, "you might as well keep it permanently." This year at the Dauphin tournament, Rudy scored a hole in one, the third of his career.

Gestapo at 12, is the boys' champion at Yorkton, even though Bill Kerr made him spot every other boy in the tournament 15 strokes!

Right now two other boys, Merv and Emil of the Homeniuk family, also golf, and eight-year-old Emil almost disgraced the family recently by shooting a 104.

The Homeniuk golf story is one that delights the heart of anyone

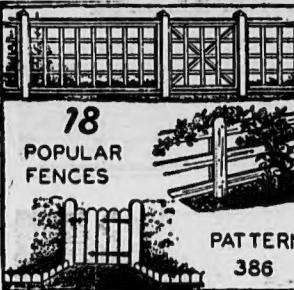
How To Hold

FALSE TEETH

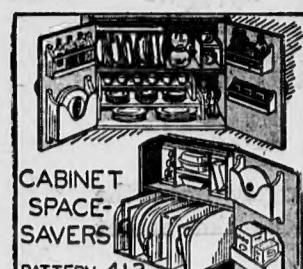
More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No more sore, aching teeth or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Home Workshop



The attractive well-built fence is growing in popularity as a feature of the modern home. Just as we all want our house to differ from the others in the neighborhood, so do we like to have an individual style of fence. The pattern sketched above contains eighteen different styles with gates to match. They not only vary in design but also in cost of material and labor. Send for the pattern and select the fence and gate that harmonizes with your home and its surroundings. Cutting diagrams are given on the pattern for each design with directions for erecting. Ask for pattern 386 and enclose 35c. There are five other projects the weekend builder can make in the Homestead Improvement Packet which will be mailed for \$1.50 additional.



Many steps may be saved if cabinets for things in constant use are near the stove and sink. It is with this in mind that these ten space-savers were planned. They are designed to fit common sizes of pots and pans and the usual seasoning containers. Some are placed on the shelves and others are fitted to cabinet doors. The length measurements are variable to meet special requirements and the shelf racks may be arranged in different ways as desired. They may be made of scrap as pieces are all small; and are put together with brads and glue. The pull-out pan rack is on rollers. The tiered dish rack gives easy access to everything. Pattern 413 is 35c. The Kitchen Handies Packet of six projects to save steps will be mailed for \$1.50 additional.

Department P.F.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4438 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.



CAN YOU "TIE" THIS?—Pleated and decorated with tin-elled scroll work, the bow tie, a long-time favorite among men, comes into its own as the latest fashion-fad for the ladies. New York's Bobbi Kay designed this particular bit of neckwear, but there are dozens of other jeweled and beaded styles to choose from.

Immigrants in May up 10 percent

Immigrant arrivals took a 10 percent jump during May compared with a year ago, pushing arrivals in the first five months of the year to 67,955 from 59,960 in a similar period last year.

The immigration department reported that May arrivals rose to 23,078 compared with 20,905 a year ago.

Arrivals of English, Irish, Scottish and Welsh rose 12 percent in May to 7,326 from 6,529 a year ago. North European arrivals increased nine percent to 9,636 from 8,872. U.S. arrivals dipped in May to 772 from 899.

Patterns

IRON-ON DESIGNS IN COLORS



by Alice Brooks

Iron-on! Garden-full of roses! 12 luscious motifs in a combination of two sparkling shades of red, one green—fresh as if you just picked them! No embroidery, simply iron on sheets, pillowcases, cloths, napkins—you'll have the beautiful, expensive-looking linens you've dreamed of!

Washable! Easy! Pattern 7119 includes 12 iron-on color motifs—two each of the following sizes: 1x1 1/4; 4x4 1/2; 4x5 1/2; 1 1/2 x 2 1/2; 2x3; 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

BRAND-NEW, beautiful—the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. It is the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

It took Christopher Columbus 71 days to reach America.

PEGGY



Chemicals being developed which attack cancers

TORONTO.—Chemical agents which selectively injure cancer cells are being developed, Dr. A. F. McKay of the Defence Research chemical laboratories, Ottawa, said recently. Addressing the 37th annual conference of the Chemical Institute of Canada, Dr. McKay said several derivatives of the components of nucleic acids are expected to be investigated for their selective toxic action against cancerous tissues.

One chemical agent, urethane, had been found to produce effects in leukemia similar to those induced by X-ray therapy.

The most encouraging approach in the search for toxic agents against cancer has been the recent work on purine derivatives, he said.

"One purine derivative has been described by a researcher in the past six months as possibly representing the first step in the attainment of chemotherapeutic

agents for cancer with selective action in man."

Dr. R. B. Rogers of the federal Department of Mines told delegates that metal corrosion, plus money spent on various preventive methods now in use, costs Canada \$500,000,000 a year.

"All of the approximately 70 known metals and thousands of alloys will corrode under certain conditions," Dr. Roger said.

One method used at present to prevent electrolytic corrosion was to store equipment in rooms with artificially dried atmospheres.

Many improved protective coatings are being developed in chemical and metallurgical laboratories to treat new corrosive conditions which often appear in industry and in atomic energy development, he said.

Dr. R. R. McLaughlin, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Toronto, said that he and Dr. D. B. Mutton have patented a process which permits color to be "locked in" to rayon, cotton and paper. This did away with conventional dyeing methods.

Ordinary cellulose is difficult to dye because it contains no strongly reactive groups such as those present in wool and silk, he said.

"This new colored material is as stable to wear and tear as the original cellulose material," he said.

Dr. J. T. Donald of Montreal estimated that about 9,000 to 10,000 engineers will be required in Canadian industry by 1975, but at the present rate of graduation only 5,000 will be available by then.

Then engineers elected Adolph Monsaroff of Montreal as chairman of the institute's board of directors.

PILES that Itch and Burn

If you now suffer from the itching soreness and burning pain of piles you can be helped.

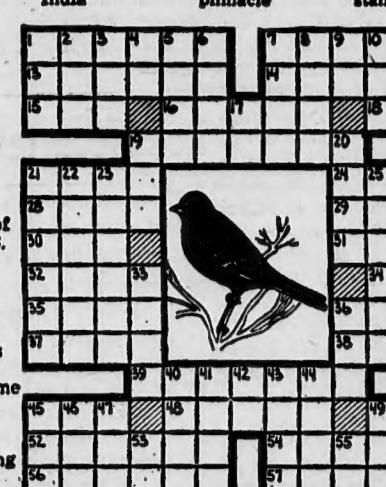
Just get a package of Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Feathered Friend

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted bird, 8 Unclosed
the — 9 Palm lily
7 Beauty 10 John (Gaelic)
preparation 11 Siouxian Indian
13 Trader 12 Novel
14 Narcotic 17 That thing
15 Pigpen 19 Golf teacher
16 Living 20 Completed
18 At this time 21 Most unusual
22 Click bestie
23 Bring into 24 Synonym
25 Tidier 26 Less difficult
28 Singing voice 27 Rates of
29 Ebb tide motion
30 Rodent 31 Notion
31 Facility 32 Weight of
32 Toilettry case 33 India
34 Bind 34 Horse's gait
35 Dispatch 41 Eternities
36 Progeny 42 Musical note
37 Large plant 43 Mohamedan
38 Makes 44 Anglo-Saxon
mistakes 45 Deed
39 Studio 46 Rocky
45 Goddess of 47 Australian
infatuation ostrich
46 Wanders 48 Handkerchief
49 Pronoun 49 Greek letter
52 It is a — 50 Priest
small finch of 51 Unit of
eastern U. S. 52 Reluctance
14 Handled 53 Manuscript
16 Relics 54 (ab.)
17 Genital 55 Symbol for
stannum



—By Chuck Thurston



ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY
or money back
Very first use of soothing, cooling, liquid red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing, other itch troubles. Great relief. 4-oz. 4-oz. bottle must satisfy or money back. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY**Something to remember**

By JOHN F. WATT

I MET her in the canteen at Thetford, '41, that was. When I was wearing the newness off my two stripes. Monica Philip just seemed to become one of the crowd . . . and I wrangled things so I paired off with her.

Seemed to me it just had to be that way. There was a chap in our lot who read poetry . . . queer cove . . . and he once spouted stuff about "twin souls". Now I knew what he meant—twin souls, that was Monica and me.

"Some day . . ." I told her, "This war'll be over—when I've slogged all the way to Berlin! Then I'll come back . . . and you'll be waiting for me, see? That's how it'll be . . ."

She smiled, and laid her head on my shoulder.

"Sure . . . that's how it will be," she said, dreamy like, "We'll let the rest of the world slip by, the two of us . . ."

I think it was just the day afterwards that our lot got marching orders—yes, overseas. Seemed they needed us to get some corny general out of a jam. For once, I saw the Army move slick . . . too slick for me!

For I hadn't time to meet Monica. And, worst of all, I hadn't her address; all I knew was she wore Land Army uniform, and came into Thetford Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays . . . what a prize ass I'd been, neglecting to find out where she lived, her home address . . .

Of course, I never thought we'd get on the move so quickly—but there it was, us pulling out . . . and Monica left behind!

I wrote a note to her, addressing it care of the canteen . . . but hadn't much hopes of her ever getting it.

Guess she didn't receive it, either. For I never heard from her—I'd enclosed my home address, so she could write and the old lady would forward it, when she got my overseas mailing address.

But no letter from Monica came. Me, I went around like a lost soul. I knew I loved her—there couldn't be anybody else for me!

The war dragged on. Plenty scrapping—never enough to make me forget Monica's dark hair and blue eyes.

We reached Berlin, finally. The war was over.

Soon I'd be going back—only Monica wouldn't be waiting for me . . .

Poor kid—I often wondered how she took it, me going off without

Fashions

Summer's smartest



4813

10-20

by Anne Adams

Take a tip from smart business girls who always have to look well-dressed! Sew a two-piece to wear everywhere, 'round the clock! This simple-to-make ensemble has a weskit jacket that's smoothly fitted above the flaring four-gore skirt.

Pattern 4813: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 18 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L., Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

even a good-bye . . . a one-girl man, you'd call me—and the one girl was definitely Monica!

Back to Clivy Street. The same old grind. I began to realize the others were slipping past . . . and still I was on a hopeless quest, searching—searching for the girl I'd lost . . .

Then one day it happened. A slim figure in a tailored suit standing at a bus stop. Something familiar about her—but I'd been mistaken so often. Only this time . . . yes, it was Monica! Took my breath clean away!

A chance in a million . . . but had come off! Our paths had crossed, by something like a miracle . . .

There was the girl I loved, standing on a corner, waiting for a bus to come along! Only I told myself that she was waiting for me . . . yes, had been all those years, just like she'd said she would . . .

Me, I got to that corner like greased lightning. I gripped her arm . . . saw her give a mighty start.

"Monica! Monica Philip . . ." I said, all the joy in the world making my voice tremble just a bit, "It's you—must be!"

She stared at me, blankly. "Yes . . . but . . ."

"Don't you remember?" I broke in, eagerly, "Thetford . . . you were in the Land Army . . . The canteen in an old church, where we met—those walks down by the river . . . remember?"

The doubts vanished from her blue eyes.

"Bill! It is you—Bill!" she cried, and I saw her eyes glitter, like there were tears in them, "Oh, Bill—it's been such a long time . . . so much has happened! I never dreamed we'd ever see each other again . . ."

"But we have!" I wanted to kiss her, but there were other people waiting on the bus, too.

I wish, now . . . I'd kissed her—it would have been, well, something to remember . . .

But I never thought.

A car drew in at the bus stop. The driver was big and burly . . . nasty type, I reckoned. He leaned over, opening the door. I saw him look at me, scowling.

Monica saw the car, too. She drew away the arm I was still gripping.

"It's been nice . . . meeting you again, Bill," she said, her voice shaky, like it would break down any moment, "Well . . . I'm afraid—I'll have to go. My-my husband . . . he doesn't like to be kept waiting . . ."

She gave me a last smile, that had a world of sadness about it . . . then walked to the car, slipping in beside the driver—her husband!

That nasty type . . . Monica's husband . . . He barked something at her—I noticed she flinched, going all pale . . .

The car drew away, passed me. And I knew, somehow, that part of my heart had gone with it . . . (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

The great ranches of the Rocky Mountain foothills and plains of Alberta have disappeared, and the long cattle drives to market are remembered now only by a few old-timers. Yet, cattle raising still is a big industry in Alberta. There are more cattle in the province now than ever before.

In a normal week, about 5,000 cattle are delivered to the stockyards in Calgary, heart of the ranching country. Cash returns to stock producers in 1953 totalled more than \$35,500,000.

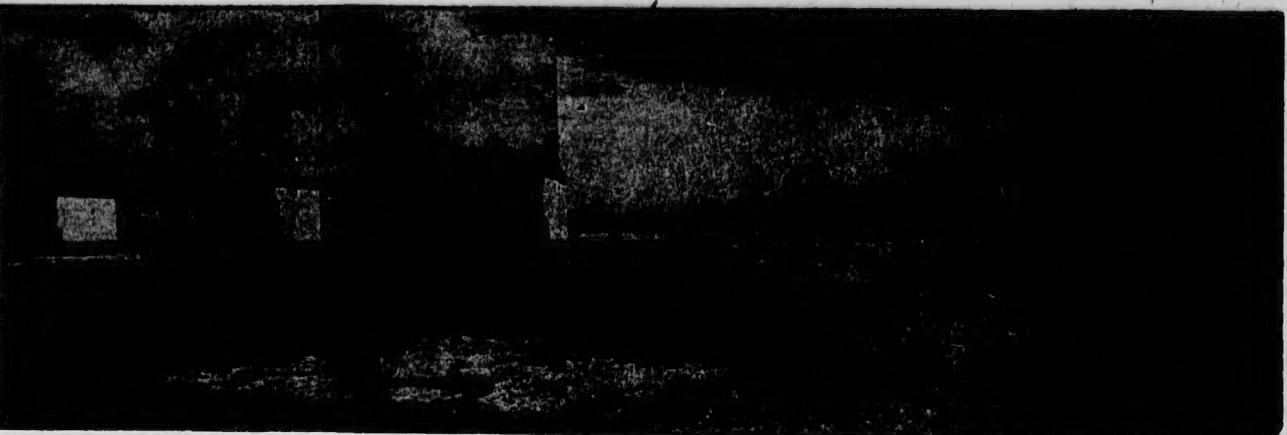
Each week day trucks loaded with cattle stream into Calgary from farms and ranches within a 100-mile radius. At the start of the week, trucks sometimes are lined up for blocks leading to the 22-acre stockyards and its 700 pens.

In 1953, some 246,000 cattle and calves, 146,000 hogs, 41,000 sheep and 1,300 horses were delivered to the yards. Actual sales included 232,000 cattle and calves, 85,000 hogs and 11,000 sheep. The remainder were handled for beef and water on through-billing.

On the peak day last year, 418 trucks stopped at the yards, followed by 353 trucks the next day. In the two days 1010 individual shippers delivered 5,300 cattle and calves, 1,000 hogs and 400 sheep. At the same time, there were 23 carloads of livestock on track.

The Calgary yards, next in size to those in Toronto and Winnipeg, are owned by Alberta Stockyards Co., a subsidiary of the CPR. The company was formed in 1903 by ranchers and bought by the railway in 1911.

A special feature of the Calgary yards is that cattle are sold by auction.



The Groat bridge spanning the North Saskatchewan River at West Edmonton is shown above. The bridge, named after the late Malcolm Groat, Edmonton pioneer who farmed in what is now West Edmonton, is being built by the City of Edmonton in co-operation with the Government of Alberta. Designed by the Bridge Branch of the Department of Highways who also is providing an engineer to supervise construction, the bridge is to be completed by December of

this year at a cost of \$1,094,109, half of which will be paid by the Alberta Government. Overall cost of the project is \$2,150,000, including clover-leaf traffic approaches, street lighting, changes in the Municipal Golf Course, and another bridge over Stoney Plain Road. Six piers of the bridge are in the river and one on land. The total length is 950 feet, with five 146-foot spans and two 110-foot spans. Bridge width between curbs will be 48 feet, providing for four lanes of traffic.

Thousands attend annual trout festival

FLIN FLON, Man.—Anyone who says Northerners aren't a hardy race would have to eat their words at the fourth annual Flin Flon Trout festival, which has just wound up here.

For instance, take Stan Cook and David Brightstone. The two trail-looking Indians paddled their canoe over an arduous 188-mile, four-day course in the Gold Rush Canoe Derby, a festival service.

They finished second. About an hour later, when anyone else would have still been panting, they presented themselves to take part in another grueling festival item—the packing competition. This involved seeing who could carry the most 100-pound sacks of flour on his back and neck over a 40-yard stretch of ground.

The fish derby and a 1954 automobile were won by a 32½ pound lake trout and the 38-year-old hard rock miner who caught it. Norman Eryou got the big one while trolling with a No. 8 Gibbs Stewart spoon on a steel wire line. The battle took about 15 minutes.

But Eryou was really a little disappointed. His fish was smaller than one he caught during last year's festival—a 35-pounder. The 1953 winner weighed 38 pounds. In fact, Eryou's catch was the smallest festival winner to date. But that doesn't mean the big ones are disappearing. Two or three weeks ago a 16-year-old boy reeled in a 40-pounder on a 15-pound test line, using a dime store rod and reel.

And there were all kinds of fish stories buzzing about during the festival. These included the perennial one that an American landed a 42-pound trout and refused to register it in the competition.

"I've already got a car," he's supposed to have said. "I want to get this mounted and take it home."

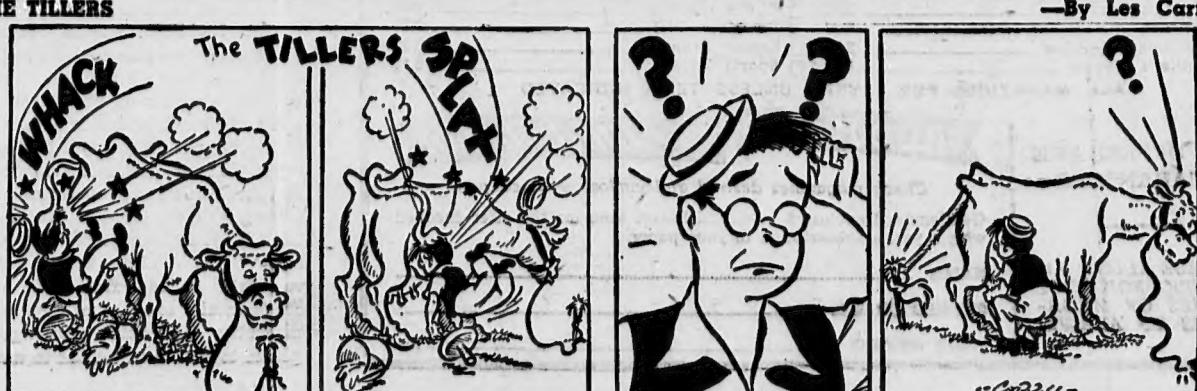
Thousands flocked to the festival—with events held in town and at several of the huge surrounding lakes—to watch the north put on its traditional show, the canoe derby—which runs over tough water with many hazardous portages—was won for the third time by Roy Jackson and Paul Haugen. Their time: 22 hours, 42 minutes, 47 seconds.

Also featured were old-time jigging competitions and everything else that's part of the colorful north.

An unusual investiture

Propped up in bed with pillows, two Indian boys, Sinclair Weapincappo and Louis Whiskeychan, who have been patients at Essex County Sanitorium, Windsor, Ontario, for the past five years, were recently invested as Boy Scouts. Through the windows of their hospital room they could see a special guard of honor of 122 members of the 43rd Windsor Scout Troop into which they were being inducted. There were 72 Wolf Cubs, 38 Scouts and 12 Rovers of the 43rd (Prince Road Community Centre) Group on hand to welcome the new Scouts into the World Brotherhood.

THE TILLERS



DUCK-BANDERS START PROJECT

Four duck banding crews, comprising about 20 wildlife officers from the United States and Canada, set out from Regina recently on the biggest banding operation in the province.

They hope to band 2,000 birds or more in the next five weeks, including at least 1,000 young ducks.

Purpose of the operation is to trace flyways followed by migrating birds from various sections of Saskatchewan. There are four main north-south flyways in North America and ducks hatched in Saskatchewan may use any or all of them.

The banding crews are mainly from the United States fish and wildlife service but representatives from some states, such as Louisiana and Minnesota are also included. There are two Saskatchewan Conservation officers and two men from the Canadian wildlife service on the operation.

Saskatchewan has been chosen for a major banding operation because it has the biggest duck output of any state or province on the continent.

The whooping crane's greatest secret—its nesting place—may soon be out.

The resources department announced six of these almost extinct birds, including young, were sighted from a helicopter in Wood Buffalo national park, astride the boundary of northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

World population of the whooping crane is only 24, and though wildlife experts have been trying for years to find their nesting grounds, the birds have always given them the slip.

Wildlife observers knew they wintered in Texas and journeyed to the Canadian north for summer nesting, but even when they were followed by planes, the cranes got away when reaching the north.

But as the wildlife experts were surveying the Buffalo population in Wood Buffalo park, the cranes were sighted.

Biologists are hopeful the nesting secret will be out when a more detailed report is received from the park, the department said.

Nocturnal creatures such as owls and tarsiers have abnormally large eyes, the better to catch the night's faint light.

Alberta girl demonstrates how teaching can overcome infirmities

EDMONTON.—A demonstration of how successful teaching of the deaf and blind can be given by Department of Education officials recently by a bright 10-year-old girl who had been blind and deaf since birth.

Marjorie Golinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Golinsky of Glenavis, gave a natural and spontaneous exhibition of what she had learned during two years at the School for the Deaf at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Under the guidance of Miss Margaret Fearon, whom the child calls "Miss M.", the girl counted, donned and took off her sweater, found her mother and father amidst the group watching the private demonstration, sorted out a knife from an assortment of eating utensils and spoke the simple sentence, "I gave you a knife," found a stocking for her doll and put it on, and selected consecutive letters of the alphabet by the braille system, which she is just starting to learn.

The girl, who communicates with other people and objects mainly by a sense of touch, has been the pupil of Miss Louise Fearon, Miss M's sister, and has been able to attend the Halifax School for the Deaf through assistance provided by the Alberta Department of Education. She travelled to Edmonton by train with Miss Margaret Fearon as her companion. Although no

school for the deaf exists in Alberta, the Department of Education is establishing one, to be located at some central point in the province.

Miss Fearon explained that teaching a child who is both deaf and blind is extremely difficult but she and her sister had taught several. Marjorie is the only western girl attending the school, the remainder coming from the Maritime provinces.

As an example of Marjorie's intelligence and ability to learn, she told how the girl had made a plasticine replica of the head of a doll which her mother had sent her for Christmas. So exact was the replica that a bandanna from the doll fitted the plasticine model perfectly.

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HERE AND THERE

Linda and Leslie Woods of Calgary are holidaying at the home of Mrs. E. Woods and Leo.

Television has arrived in Gleichen. Mr. Ish, the electrical man has installed one in his store and at times can pick up United States programs. Once television stations are set up in this country there should be a great market for receiving sets.

Town secretary A. Horn and Mrs. Horn leave for Vancouver tonight to attend the British Empire Games and at the same time enjoy a couple of weeks holidays.

Mrs. S. E. Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lester and children returned last week from a trip to California. They report having had a wonderful trip and a great time. Eugene and family have since left for Red Deer where they reside.

On Sunday, August 1st the annual Gleichen picnic will be held at Bowness Park. All residents and former residents of Gleichen and district are invited to attend. Free ice cream and rides on the merry-go-round are on the program for the kiddies. Coffee and tea will be ready at 2:30 p.m. Since this has always been a pleasant affair and gives one an opportunity to meet people you have not seen for years you should attend.

It is to the credit of philanthropic rich men that they have given generously of their wealth for college endowments. But in view of the overcrowding of endowed institutions by alleged students who only go to college for the sake of being known as "college men," it is pertinent to ask whether some restrictions should not be placed upon these bequests. That any young person not possessing the natural qualifications or character to make proper use of a college course should crowd out an earnest and qualified student is shameful. That any who possess the mental and moral capacity for using higher education for the advancement of mankind should be denied it is a tragedy. Some of the millions which are donated for the general use of colleges might be put to better use by devoting them to the establishment of more scholarships, including living expenses for talented boys and girls who are unable to secure higher education without such aid.

The soldier was reading a letter from his wife and didn't seem too pleased about it.

"What's the matter?" asked his chum. "Is there trouble at home?"

"Well not exactly," replied the soldier, "but we've got a freak in the family. It says here, 'You won't know Willie when you come back; he's grown another foot.'

Last year Americans spent \$282 million while visiting Canada. Canadians spent \$807 millions while visiting U.S.

The snowshoe hare of northern Canada goes through an unvarying ten year cycle from near extinction to super abundance.

The Chubb crater in Ungava more than two miles in diameter, was created by a falling meteorite, some 100,000 to 200,000 years ago.

(Continued from page 1)
GARDENING
gardens in keeping with the Republic and were fashioned to shelter fruits and vegetables. Under the Empire, however, they became more elaborate, and, about the time Pompeii was destroyed, Roman gardens resembled Renaissance gardens of Italy or France with clipped boxes, porticos and dazzling fountains. However, a little space was left sometimes for "an imitation of the negligent beauties of rural nature."

The very name garden meant originally a yard or enclosure conveying the idea of privacy. The medieval monks of Europe cultivated their small walled in plots, luxuriant with flowers, herbs and vegetables. These gardeners were in touch with many countries and so were able to introduce "outlandish plants and trees of curiosity," as foreign trees were variously called; fruit trees and ornamental ones too, for the monastery gardens were good places to rest in as well as to work.

Many flowers such as tulips, hyacinths and lilacs, that today are familiar sights in all gardens were at one time rare novelties brought back from the East by crusaders and scholars.

As times became more tranquil, the protective stone walls were not necessary, and gardens expanded into lawns and terraces with ample room for labyrinths, menageries, aviaries, statues and fountains. Hedges were clipped to represent every sort of thing. Flowers were grown in profusion. At Fontainebleau the scent of fifty thousand square feet of blossoms was in summer wafted through the grounds, and the air at Versailles was heavy with hyacinth, narcissus, tubrose, jasmine and orange trees, as many as two thousand of these ranged in tubs, being in blossom at one time.

During the reigns of Charles VIII of France and Francis I, and Charles II of England, Italian ideas of garden decoration swept Europe, each country developing these, however, in their own characteristic way. And so down through the years to the garden of today with its wide variety of layout and numberless kinds of plants, plants many of which originated in the farthest corners of the world. The humblest garden plot has indeed a rich ancestry.

der price or Bearer Bonds of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, as specified in the form of tender.

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LAVAL FORTIER

Deputy Minister.

Department of Citizenship and Immigration, June 30, 1954.

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